One Hundred Years of Peace in the English World-Public Opinion Of-

From the Mother Caused Anger in

DAIRY QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY PRACTICAL DAIRYMAN

iryman must work out for himself the details of feeding and caring for a own herd. The caretaker must udy these varying conditions and ex-periment and work out his own meth-

Therefore, it is my purpose to give my own personal opinion regarding some of the questions relative to the care of a dairy herd. Does it pay to do this thing or do that thing is an ever present querry. And there is ever a neighbor ready to decide all of these questions for you invariably in the negative. But we are not always willing to take off-hand decisions as final. It goes without saying that the answer to this querry, "Does it pay?" should be the determining factor in the methods of the careful and thoughtful dairyman. If a thing doesn't pay, why keep doing it? If you are convinced that a thing will pay why not do it? It is the part of the efficient farmer to decide these questions in his own particular case. In the light of our own experience, I wish to touch use a few of these

The second question is, can the farmer afford to keep a good sire? Granting that he can profitably keep cows that produce 10,000 lbs. or even 8,000 lbs. of milk per year, there is not a doubt but that he should invest in a bull of equal or superior quality to his cows. Why? Because we are firm believers in the merits of a bull from high producing ancestors. By using such a sire he may increase and improve his own herd by raising the heifer calves, and improve his neighbors herds by selling them the male calves to use in their herd. Our experience teaches us that the sire is more than half the herd. The first tem daughters of our herd sire, a son of Pontiac Kondyke out of a 31 lb. dam, will average as two year olds, in official test, almost 12,000 lbs. of milk in a year. We credit this improvement in a large measure to their sire.

The third important question is, Does it pay to feed your cows well? In a way, this has already been answered in the affirmative. In the last issue of Hoards Dairman in an article in Profit and Loss in feeding the dairy cow, this question is veryably discussed, still better evidence may be found in the same issue in the report of a cow testing association in Maine. There were 89 cows entered that averaged \$126.64 at an average cost of feed of \$61.08. But note that the highest producing cow (17,600 lbs.) returned a profit of \$140.70 on a feed cost of \$114.00. The lowest producing cow (5394 lbs.) returned a profit of \$61.57 over a feed cost of \$59.00. In still another article in the same paper, the editors comment that in a Wisconsin cow competition the highest producing cow produced 300 per cent. more butter fat than the

What is expected to be one of the largest gatherings of men ever held by the Methodist church of this coun-

Cow Querrise—A Paper by C. A. Burr
Read at the Recent Farmers' In
stitute in Wauseon—What Pays'
Questions of Vital Interest to Darry
The Head at the Recent Farmers' In
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The Great American—Emancipator of American Slaves
The Great Emancipator of The Union—A Character Which ComJaves Study In the Great Emancipator of the Survey of the Sarty Slaves
The Great Emancipator of The

His Home Town-Unsuspected Tal-

interest by thousands. The committee is to be congratulated in securing Dr. Mott for the Convention and every Church in Ohio Methodism should be represented by the Pastor and a number of laymen.

TRIP TO WASHINGTON

Man of Galilee.

Abraham Lincoln is purely an American product; he was born in the State of Kentucky when Kentucky was a ploneer state; he lived, as boy and man, the hard and needy life of a backwoodsman, a farmer, a river boatman, and finally, by his own efforts at self education, of an active, respected, influential citizen in the half organized and manifold interests of a new and energetic community. It is a matter worthy of careful way this was because the character which possesses only intelligence may be combined in one character and that the possession of one does not necessarily indicate the abackwoodsman, a farmer, a river that the character which possesses only intelligence may be combined in one character and that the possession of one does not necessarily indicate the abackwoodsman, and finally, by his own efforts at self education, of an active, respected, influential citizen in the half organized and manifold interests of a new and energetic community. It is a matter worthy of careful Wesley Stowell Tells of His Acre of
Corn and The Trip To Washington
That Grew Out of It—Read Before
The Farmers Institute at Wauseon
January 29th, 1915.

About a year ago, after hearing Mr. Brigham's talk at the farmers' institute, about this grand trip to Washington, I thought I would enter the contest.

The field from which I chose my

The field from which I chose my

Wesley Stowell Tells of His Acre of Corn and The Trip To Washington
ity. It is a matter worthy of careful way this was because the character of the man was so simple that it could always fit itself to each new need. It was a character broad and independent things, not, as in our own times the majority of our young men have the privilege of living, with words and things Abraham Lincoln gained those moral convictions and intellectual opinions which helped to make that character by which he was and is known among men; that character the best from his antecedents, ington, I thought I would enter the contest.

The field from which I chose my

It is this character of Lincoln's

Booster's Club Get Several Matters Under Way-Small Attendance But Plenty of Action At Regular Meeting Last Monday Evening-Health Exhibit for Wauseon.

M. Heighant is talk at the farmer's inmin Heighant is the second of the set and is known annot made in the words as in the context.

The field from which I close to the term of the best American Nature.'

It is this character of Lincote's the mount per serve. This was all the mount of Of the 95 members of the Boosters

WALTER DIXON STRUBLE. Walter Dixon Strble, son of Wm. and Elizabeth Struble was born in Fulton County Obje.

and Elizabeth Struble was born in Fulton County, Ohio, August 24, 1848, and departed this life February 4, 1915, aged 66 years, 6 months and 11 days.

On October 22nd, 1874, he was united in marriage to Eva M. Skeels and to this union were born two daughters Mrs. C. C. Gilson and Miss Pearl Struble both of Fulton county.

During the ministry of Rev. James Long he gave his heart to God, and moving pictures, charts and photo-During the ministry of Rev. James
Long he gave his heart to God, and
united with the Taylor Methodist
Episcopal church, January 20, 1884, of
which he remained a faithful member until his death.

He leaves

united with the Taylor Methodist Episcopal church, January 20, 1884, of which he remained a faithful member until his death.

He leaves to mourn his departure a wife, two daughters, two sisters and two brothers, besides many friends and neighbors.

Deceased was a man of good habits industrious and of sterling character and will be greatly missed.

The funeral services were held by his pastor Rev. J. C. Crider of Liberty Center at the Methodist Episcopal church at Delta, Ohio, at noon Monday, February 8, 1915. Interment at Delta Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

Words cannot express our appreciation for the many acts of kindness and and words of comfort from the dear friends and neighbors who aided us in any way during the sickness and death of our husband and father.

MRS. W. D. STRUBLE AND FAMILY.

TUESDAY CLUB

February Sixteenth

Quotations—Poe ... 1st Division Biographical Sketch ... Mary Moyer Mexico and Her People—Past and Present Oha Ives Our Latin—American Policy

Mexico and Her People—Past and Present Oha Ives Our Latin—American Policy

Latin—Am

Historians have recorded in the everlasting annals of mankind that the tempting occasions for misunder-standing and armed conflict have been Cases in Probate Court—Marriage more between these nations than between the United States and all other nations of the earth combined. This is not strange. In fact, it could Licenses-Real Estate Transfers-This is not strange. In fact, it could not be otherwise under the circumstances. The British Empire and the United States meet at many points, and each one is a point of possible friction. Commercially they are often in trying competition, and their territorial ambitions in days gone by have been in the utmost keen. Nevertheless, a period of one hundred years has elapsed without war between them. In the language of Nicholas Murray Butler: "This fact is of itself an eloquent testimony to the temper Cases in Common Pleas Court.

Probate Court. Estate of Saphrona Oakley, first and final account confirmed and Administrator ordered to distribute. Guardianship of Henry C. Miller, final account confirmed. Guardian

the rate designated by aarged within the states fiana, Michigan and Illition issued to Mathew Steward and its per mile of course this ate is not controlled by the Commerce Commission. Its and figures set before tate Commission. Alexander Martin and Floyd Martin vs Arthur Swick, injunction allowers and figures set before tate Commission showed railroads were only making from their passenger service are and seven tenths per cent a actual capital invested in vice. The question was disby the club and a resolution favoring the 2½ cent rate; of the resolution will be sent e senator and representative this district. Estate of Minerva Bartley, applicate of the resolution will be sent e senator and representative this district. Estate of James F. Burroughs, first and final account filed. Hearing set for March Sth, 1915. Estate of James F. Burroughs, first and final account filed. Hearing set for March Sth, 1915. Estate of James F. Burroughs, first and final account filed. Hearing set for March Sth, 1915. Estate of Elizabeth Werrey, report of jealousies, rivaries that the power of jealousies, riv

all concerned are not to be looked up-on as trifling. It was profound and oftentimes craving for vent. On this on as trifling. It was profound and oftentimes craving for vent. On this point James Bryce says: "The behavior of some of the British forces, and especially of the Hessian mercenaries, had exasperated colonial sentiment, while the harshness with which the revolutionary party among the Americans had treated those of their fellow citizens who adhered to the British Crown had sown the seeds of more enduring anger, especially among those United Empire Loyalists who when expelled from the United States took refuge in Canada. For many years afterwards the offensively supercilious attitude of the English and the self-assertive arrogance of the American made the average man in each people distasteful to the other, and it was only the wisest and largest minds that preached good understanding and good feeling. These aversions did not die down till the Civil War of 1861-5, with its display of courage and high spirit on both sides, had brought Europeans to respect the American people, and had given that people itself new martial deeds to be proud of, deeds of a valor which had not been directed against the old country." This was farreaching, and as we have seen, hard to eradicate. It had taken a deep root at the bottom of both nations—the mother and the daughter—and the quarrels of kinsfolk are proverbially bitter. It was easy then as it is now to start trouble, but to settle it, it took years then as it does now. Better it is to be fair and manly.

Besides all this—these unpleasant memories—other important controversies arose over material interests

Besides all this—these unpleasant memories—other important controversies arose over material interests that emerged from time to time. We read that the northeastern frontier borders on New Brunswick and Lower Canada had been left uncertain by the treaty of 1783, and also by that of 1814, and as the country began to be settled the disputes over it became threatening. After the Webster-Ashburton treaty of 1842 had rendered this question harmless, then another boundary quarrel arose about the region which was called Oregon at that time. This again was settled in 1846, and following this came the harrassing dispute relating to San Juan in the straits of Juan de Fuce. The frontier of Alaska, which we call the Yukon, appeared next. Following this the tiny island, named Pope's Folly, was considered. After all these trying matters were handled without the help of the sword, the seal fisheries of the Pacific were settled. But, succeeding this, controversies far more intricate arose over the fisheries of Nova Scotia and Newfoundland. Not

A final by the control of the contro e Are Now Settled

In Our New Plant on North Fulton Street

and as we are sort of proud of it, we want our old friends to see it and a whole lot of new ones.

In order to induce you to do so, we are making some Special Prices on material you will need early in the Spring, and while most commodities are higher this year owing principally to the War, the South was badly hit by it, and Lumber and Cotton are lower than ever before.

Here are some of the Special Items we are offering you at the lowest prices in many years.

ALL SPECIALS CASH BASIS.

2x4, 2x6, and 2x8 10 ft. to 16 ft No. 1 Y. P. \$22.00 M 1x8, No. 1 Com Yellow Pine Ship Lap - \$23.00 M 1x10, No. 1 Com Yellow Pine Ship Lap - \$23.75 M 1x6, No. 2 Yellow Pine Cen. Mch. Flooring \$20.00 M 1x10, No. 2 Com. Yellow Pine Ship Lap - \$20.50 M Red Cedar Shingles 16-in heavy butts - - \$360 M 1-2x5 Clear Red Wood Siding

No. 1 Balsam Lath 4 ft.

No. 2 Cypress Lath fine grade

1x3 Yellow Pine Roof Lath S4S

-\$23.50 M \$5.25 M \$4.75 M \$19 50 M 1x6 B & Better V Cut Drop Siding to arrive \$28.00 M 1x6 No. 1 Com. Pattern Siding - - -\$25.00 M

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